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New Publication

The Avila College Alumni Magazine comes into being this issue with the purpose of bringing you, our alumni, news of the college, the Alumni Association and individual alumni.

We would like to know what you think of the magazine and urge you to send us your personal news. The success of "Class Notes" and "Alumni News" depends upon your involvement. A "clip and mail" slip has been provided in this issue for your convenience. Do let us hear from you. *Editor*

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Cover Photo

This young girl takes advantage of a quiet place to study. She is the student many of us associate with higher education, but she is only one member of a student body growing today with the "new" students. Who are they and why are they here? Read about them in this issue.



College Campuses Change

What's happening to higher education today?

One thing that is evident is that fewer college-age (18-22) students are attending college these days. Since the draft has ended many young men are not enrolling in college immediately upon completion of high school. Some young people are electing to join the job market after high school rather than attending college first as in years past. In both cases, a number of these students are, after a period of time, deciding to pursue a degree to enhance their job security or to educate themselves for a new field of interest.

To assist these students in the pursuit of a degree, many colleges, including Avila, have added evening programs whose hours and offerings are accessible and meaningful to working men and women. The changes in society inspired by the women's liberation movement have also had their effect on colleges as many married women are returning to college to finish, or begin, a degree program while raising a family. Others, whose children are growing up, have been encouraged by their own sons and daughters to pursue a college education. And we are seeing women in careers returning to the campus to increase their career possibilities.

In the United States today there are vacancies in colleges and universities because of the changing student enrollment. Germany, on the other hand, has too many students and too few spaces for them in their institutions for higher education. Rather than expand their facilities for what may be a temporary boom, the German government is exploring the possibility of sending its excess students to the United

States for their education. Avila College is one of twenty-five institutions in the country which would be accepting these students should the idea become a reality.

If there is any one thing that is evident today, it is that the role of higher education is a changing one, and one that will continue to change in the future. Being able to adapt to change may be the key to success for institutions of higher education today and in days to come. Avila's long-range planning committee is looking to the future of higher education and Avila's role in it.

Where Have All The Young Girls Gone?

If Avila College's typical student ten years ago was a full-time student, female, single, and 18 to 22 years old, today's student isn't as easy to characterize.

The first thing you learn is that today's typical college student isn't typical. The enrollment pattern at Avila is a good example of that. Avila's fall enrollment of 1,067 was almost evenly divided between full-time and part-time students with the part-time enrollment having more than doubled in the past three years. Those same part-time students help to account for the increase in the number of older students (over 22 years old) now comprising forty-two percent of the student body. Many of these are working men and women pursuing a degree in their free time, expanding their professional knowledge, or simply enriching their own lives.

Married Students Return

Married students, many of them taking courses part-time, now outnumber single students in Avila's over-all enrollment. A large number of married women are returning to school while the number of men on campus has also increased by eighteen percent in the past three years. The number of day students has nearly doubled to 881 over the last ten years.

The diversity of the student body is shown too in the various faiths represented at Avila. Forty-five percent of the students are Catholic; fifty-five percent are of other faiths. Enrollment is highest in the departments of business, special education and nursing. And of Avila's full-time enrollment nearly one-half is in need of financial assistance to complete a college program. At present a number of students are receiving assistance from the college and from alumni and others' donations to Avila's scholarship programs.

The typical student? Difficult to say, as you can see. One thing these college students do have in common with those in past years is their goal of receiving a college degree.

The "New" Students

Statistics are just numbers to most of us. When those numbers come alive we can appreciate their significance more. Avila's changing student body you've read about in this issue is exemplified by a group of students who were interviewed during registration for second semester.

Geraldine Stoeltzing is a licensed practical nurse who is on leave from her duties to pursue a degree in nursing. The mother of two married daughters, who are delighted to see her in college, Geraldine commutes to Avila from Napoleon, Missouri, where she and her husband have a general store. Geraldine has ten



years of nursing behind her and a desire to one day teach licensed practical nurses. She admits that her husband never thought she'd get her LPN training, and now he's adopted a "wait and see" attitude about her nursing degree. She adds that a doctor she worked with is enthused and has encouraged her plans. Geraldine chose Avila because "its nursing department has the reputation of being the best in the area." And she's quick to point out that "everyone at Avila seems to be anxious to see that you get what you're after, even to the point that there are tutors to help you."

Teresa Wasson is enrolling at Avila for the first time after finding herself "bored at home." Teresa started a college program right out of high school and found herself disinterested, "not really ready for it." After a time away from college, Teresa chose to return and selected Avila and its elementary education department because the admissions staff was "most helpful" and because "I didn't lose any credits transferring here." Teresa's husband teaches at Longview Community College. She hopes to complete her program in December.



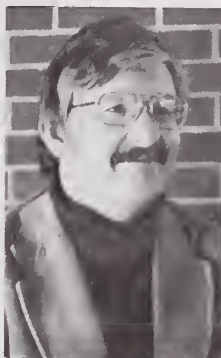
Lawrence Wilkin is a patrolman for the traffic safety division of the Shawnee Police Department. He is working towards a degree in administration of justice through the Law Enforcement Education Program which is funded by the federal government. Lawrence puts in long hours on his job and college program but feels that the degree is well-worth the struggle. "I couldn't do it without



my wife," he says, who sees to the care of their four children who are under ten years of age. His goal is to return to a small community as a police chief, and, with the knowledge gained from the administration of justice program, be capable of training his own police officers. Lawrence came to Avila because he "wanted a degree in administration of justice, not psychology or sociology as offered at other institutions," and because the counselors at Johnson Community College, where he'd received his associate of arts in the field, recommended Avila. He expects to complete his program in May of 1975.

Lloyd Hotchkiss is a senior in business administration who works as a systems analyst for Johns World Airlines and attends

Avila's evening classes. He has three teenage children and his wife is the music coordinator for the Shawnee Mission schools. His enthusiasm for the business department at Avila spills out



in words like "great," and "so many new offerings." Lloyd confesses he's been a "celebrity" of sorts since his picture appeared in *Star* magazine's feature on the love and marriage class taught by Dr. Paul LeMaire. Lloyd describes the course as "open," "everyone respected everyone else's opinion," and "good for my own marriage."

Teacher Preparation Changes

*by Sister Marie Georgette Eschbacher, Ph.D., Chairman
Avila College Department of Education and Psychology*

The past several years have seen many developments and new directions in the Avila College Department of Education. Beginning teachers are asked in job interviews if they have had experience in open classrooms, with team teaching or departmental work in the elementary systems, as part of a differentiated staff, or as a member of an instructional media team.

Avila graduates prepared for teaching special children are often placed in resource or semi-administrative responsibilities in area schools. However, another need in present-day education,

besides the teacher prepared by a learning disabilities curriculum and practicum, is for **all** teachers, at any level, to have some course work and actual experience related to learning disabilities.

Preschool and Montessori teachers are more in demand because parents are beginning to realize the importance of using well a child's early inquisitive years—actually his most receptive period for learning.

Junior high and secondary schools are looking for teachers aware of individual differences; this awareness with training, prepares a teacher for the simulation

models now used in teaching the social sciences, for modular and programmed types of learning, and for the research and independent study opportunities observable in present-day secondary schools.

Federal programs have been developed, such as Avila's Career Opportunities Program, commonly referred to as COP. This allows educationally deprived men and women working in public schools as paraprofessionals, to submit their years of supervised classroom experience as partial credit toward a degree and teaching certificate which they, otherwise, would not have been able to attain.

Most significant of all the changes, however, is the attitude of openness and humanism that is expected of and looked for in a prospective teacher. Literature has, for many years, been committed to the assumption that the child and the teacher are the two

most valuable ingredients of an effective learning experience. A few examples will indicate that the department faculty attempt to incorporate this philosophy in the Avila education programs.

Students interested in teaching are afforded the opportunity early in the freshman and sophomore January Interims to spend three weeks for credit as a classroom aide in order to discover how they and children relate as persons. More experience in actual school situations is given in conjunction with child development and methods courses. As a result, the student teaching semester is anticipated with more capable backgrounds.

School administrators have commended Avila's students and their preparation as teachers. They have also proven, by the contracting of our graduates, that there is no oversupply of committed, well-prepared teachers in our academic society.

Joan Davis Remembered

On January 22 a celebration service entitled "The Inspirational Life of Joan Davis" was held at Avila in memory of the senior special education major for whom the Joan Davis School for Special Education in Kansas City is named. Joan, who suffered from amyotonia congenita, died January 20 in Kansas City. She is remembered as a young girl who was confined to a wheelchair, but who was in no way limited in her optimism, her cheerfulness or her thoughtfulness of others.

In September of 1972 Joan wrote an article for **Exceptional Parent** magazine entitled "You Can Do Anything If You Only Try." In this article she told of her years at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center, her acceptance into Avila and its special education department, her friends and teachers along the way, and her family. Joan wrote "my life is happy and full because of my family, teachers, and friends." Joan Davis touched the lives of many, and her inspiring life will be remembered.

Campus Revisited On April 4

Campus Revisited enters its third year with an exciting morning of seminars scheduled for April 4 on the Avila campus. The seminars will be followed by a celebration of the Eucharist in the chapel, luncheon and a tour of the campus. Free babysitting for children over two will be provided by the college.

There is no charge for the program. The luncheon fee is \$2.75 for participants and \$.50 for children. Additional information on the program and registration forms will be mailed out soon. Chairman of this year's Campus Revisited is Mary Lou Lillis.

Help!

The theatre department is issuing an urgent request for adult clothing needed for the upcoming productions of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Little Murders." Suits, dresses and hats are needed for the productions. The musical, "Of Thee I Sing," will be presented March 8-10 and 12-17 with performances at 8 p.m. and additional matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays. "Little Murders" will follow in late April and early May in repertory with the concert opera "Faust" being presented by the music department. If you have clothing to donate for the productions, call Ron Coles in the theatre department at Avila, 942-3204. Donations are appreciated and are tax deductible.

Alumni Meeting Set

All alumni are invited to the March 4 meeting of the Alumni Association in Blasco Hall at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be a report on Campus Revisited and the Bridge Marathon. A membership get-acquainted hour will follow the business meeting.

A call to Association president Terry Egelhoff (444-3861) or Avila College (942-3204, ext. 32) to let us know that you will be attending will be appreciated. Organize a carpool and plan to attend.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 4

Alumni Association Meeting,
7:30 p.m., Blasco Hall

April 4

Campus Revisited

May 15

Bridge Marathon, 7:30 p.m.
Marian Center

Correction

The following alumnae were omitted from the list of donors in the 1973 **Annual Report**. We apologize for this error and ask if there are other names which should have been included that you assist us by letting us know.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Hargis (**Helen Honan** '25)

Commander **Madelon M. Perreault** '54

Mrs. E. C. McGurren (**Nadine Radtka** '61)

Mrs. William D. Eckert (**Gail Kuhasz** '62)

alumni news . . .

BIRTHS

CLASS '54

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Thompson (**Jeanne Collins**), a son, Michael Scott, on January 21 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '58

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Teahan (**Jo Ann Judy**), a daughter, Eileen Alice, on November 20 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '61

Mr. and Mrs. James McCain (**Nancy Jean Pischke**), a daughter, Leslie Ann, on April 15 in Dallas, Texas.

CLASS '63

Mr. and Mrs. William Perozzi (**Claudia Elliott**), a daughter, Christina Marie, on September 16 in St. Louis, Missouri.

CLASS '64

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCowen (**Jesdon Haake**), twin daughters, Jennifer Susan and Caryn Elizabeth, on November 24 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Beam (**Barbara Wedow**), a daughter, Serena Ruth, on August 14 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '65

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chirpich (**Mary Evelyn Sullivan**), a son, William James, on September 14

in North Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '66

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell (**Sigora Mae Porter**), a son, Damon Eugene, on August 21 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '67

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moynihan (**Patricia Royse**), a daughter, Katherine Margaret, on May 13 in Newport Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leo Fuemmeler (**Carol Patricia Vanne-man**), a son, Timothy John, on January 4 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James William McManus (**Julie Catherine Waters**), a daughter, Julie Kathleen, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McManus (**Mary Margaret McManus '71**), on December 11 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '68

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Michael Boos (**Diane Bishop**), a son, Charles Matthew, on January 19 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Hurley, Jr. (**Margaret Ann "Peggy" Clossick**), a daughter, Alice Mary, on October 24 in Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Whittier (**Diane Susan Devine**), a son, Michael Casey, on July 14 in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ronchet-
to, (**Ann Faughnan**), a daughter,
Julia Ann, on November 23 in
Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Cooper, III
(**Lorraine Hayes**), a son,
Jack O. Cooper, IV, grandson of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes
(**Catherine Aylward '38**), on Janu-
ary 3 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '69

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntire
(**Patricia Anne Jones**), a daughter,
Sara Ann, on December 30 in
Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jay Lisson
(**Patricia Mary O'Neil**), a daughter,
Megan Lynn, on October 22 in
Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lann Lieurance
(**Pamela Ann Shanks**), a daughter,
Barbara Ann, on August 31 in
Moscow, Idaho.

CLASS '70

Dr. and Mrs. Terry D. Black-
burne (**Elizabeth McCormack**), a
daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on July
18 in Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Couch
(**Margaret "Peggy" McDonough**),
a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, on
September 23 in Kansas City,
Missouri.

CLASS '71

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilden
(**Jean Marie Weiden**), a son,
Edward Lee, on December 2 in
Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '72

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hawkey
(**Margaret "Peggy" Peet**), a daugh-
ter, Catherine Connors, on De-
cember 29 in St. Louis, Missouri.

CLASS '74

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hixson
(**Robert Hixson**), a son, Troy
Andrew, on November 9 in
Olathe, Kansas.

CLASS '75

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray
Fellers (**Beverly Renick**), a son,
Dennis Ray, Jr., on January 7 in
Kansas City, Missouri.

DEATHS

CLASS '33

Mr. Norman Moore Bowes,
husband of Mrs. Norman Moore
Bowes (**Freda Stauch**), on Decem-
ber 16 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '49

Mrs. Mary E. "Nellie" Carrigan,
mother of **Geraldine Carrigan**,
Mrs. Regina Anne Howard '63,
and Mrs. Thomas V. Fennesy
(**Marilyn Carrigan '55**), on Novem-
ber 30 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '50

Mr. Joseph M. Mathews father
of Mrs. Cecil V. Hopkins (**Mary Jo**
Mathews), on January 21 in
Leavenworth, Kansas.

CLASS '56

Mr. Herman J. Kunz, father of
Mrs. William H. Donahue (**Carolyn**
Kunz), on December 12 in Kerr-
ville, Texas.

CLASS '59

Mrs. Alrice A. Berry (**Eulala**
Berry), mother of Mrs. Ernest
Burns (**Brenda Joyce Berry '62**),
Mrs. Herbert Williams (**Beverly**
Jean Berry '65), and Mrs. Bishop

M. Baker (**Rita Mae Berry '66**), on November 28 in Kansas City, Kansas.

CLASS '60

Mrs. Felisa Hernandez, mother of Mrs. Raymond Schroeder (**Anita Hernandez**) and Mrs. John M. Daley (**Margaret Hernandez '62**), on December 25 in Arlington, Texas.

Mrs. Roger J. Sullivan, mother of Mrs. Frank Anthony Struzzo (**Margaret K. Sullivan**) and Mrs. Larry Chirpich (**Mary Evelyn Sullivan '65**), on November 27 in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

CLASS '62

Mr. Samuel C. Warren, father of Mrs. Ralph W. Ford (**Judith Warren**), on November 26 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Gottfried Zacher, father of Sister Anna Marie Zacher, L.S.P. (**Anna Marie Zacher**) and Mrs. Frank J. Zondca, Jr. (**Kreszenz Zacher '66**), on January 9 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '66

Mr. Joseph Paul Tulipana, brother of Mrs. Joseph D. Withrow, Jr. (**Barbara Tulipana**), on December 11 in the Philippines.

CLASS '67

Mr. John Shinnars, father of **Loretta Mary Shinnars**, on November 18 in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

CLASS '71

Mr. Gerald A. Raether, father of **Nancy Bernadette Raether**, on November 19 in Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '74

Miss Joan Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Davis, on January 20 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Charles Pattison, father of **Jan Pattison**, on December 4 near Mound City, Missouri.

WEDDINGS

CLASS '70

Kathleen Ann Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hauser, to Frederick D. Ernst on January 19 at St. Elizabeth's Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

CLASS '70

Rose Ann Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft, to Lawrence J. Koenigsdorf on January 26 in St. Peter's Cathedral, Kansas City, Kansas.

CLASS '73

Kathleen Anne Salsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salsbury, to Dale Alan Hanson on November 21 at Holy Cross Church, Overland Park, Kansas.

CLASS '74

Mary Elizabeth Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beier, to Stan R. McKinney on December 29 at Our Lady of Peace Church, North Augusta, South Carolina.

CLASS '75

Flora Lea Moran, daughter of Mrs. Flora A. Moran, to James Weinberg on September 12 at First Methodist Church, Crossville, Tennessee.

class notes . . .

CLASS '50

Mrs. Daniel C. Kane (**Marilyn Morris**) sends a Christmas picture of her home in Corning, New York. The picture does not reveal any evidence of the flood in which Marilyn and her four children, were involved.

CLASS '58

Mrs. Arthur Meiners, Jr. (**Mary Ellen O'Hern**) writes that her husband is receiving his Ph.D. in February. She holds a master's degree in education with a concentration in guidance and counseling from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia, and has just completed all requirements to be a certified guidance counselor and secondary school teacher although, in Ellen's words, "right now am enjoying my job two days a week as PE teacher for fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at our parish school." Ellen and her husband and three children are active in parish work.

Mrs. Richard J. Teahan (**Jo Ann Judy**) is a member of the Cure of Ars School Board in Leawood, Kansas, and the mother of six children. Her husband is executive vice president of Southwest Ornamental Iron Company in Bonner Springs, Kansas.

CLASS '59

Mrs. Joel Cloud (**Rita Hall**) writes from California that she and her three sons are busy doing TV commercials and layouts for magazines when she is not substitute teaching.

CLASS '60

Mrs. Theo. S. Jones, III (**Josette Montell**) has designed a "Funeral Pall to Proclaim Life" with a banner which is illustrated in the **Saint Leo Bulletin**, an educational tool in the field of Christian art and liturgy, published by the Saint Leo League, Newport, Rhode Island. Josette and her husband, who is a research physicist, have four children.

CLASS '62

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Metz (**Mary Johanna Bax**) made a tour of the Avila campus during Christmas week. Mary Johanna, Roger and their three children live in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he is in hospital administration at St. Mary's Hospital.

CLASS '63

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Owens (**Catherine "Cathy" Butler**) have enrolled another one of their seven children in the Montessori school at Avila. Their daughter, Pam, is a second-year Montessori student following three older members of the family in the program. Another son, Patrick, will be a first-year student next year. Tom is vice president of the Roeland Park Bank and president of the Overland Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. James H. Green (**Helen Green**) has introduced into Ward high school's English curriculum an innovative course entitled "Research and Reasoning" in which Helen introduces her stu-

dents to logic and the techniques of research.

Christmas brought a letter and photo of her two children from Mrs. Shigeshi Nemoto (**Yasuko Sakaki**) in Japan. Yasuko writes that they have just moved into a new suburban home, that her children enjoy catching fish in the summer but that in winter "very strong cold wind comes down to us;" consequently, she spends most of her time indoors "knitting, reading, cooking, cleaning, and also playing with my children," who like to cut out paper animals.

CLASS '64

Mrs. James J. Green (**Kathleen Irving**) writes from Fort Smith, Arkansas, where her husband, who is city engineer, was recently honored in the local newspaper. Kathy, the mother of four daughters, is responsible for sending to Avila a freshman student who was a friend of the Greens when they lived in Lenexa, Kansas.

From Oregon Mrs. Joseph M. Owens (**Patricia "Pat" Klaus**) writes that she just completed an exhibition at the Focus Gallery, University of Oregon Art Museum, in December of last year. She notes that one of her paintings will be included in an "Oregon Artists Under 35" show at the Portland Art Museum late February through March. When Joseph completes his study in March they plan to return to Philadelphia where he has a position awaiting him.

CLASS '65

Mrs. Dennis William Farley, Jr.

(**Janice McGuire**) enjoys teaching pre-school two days a week in her home in Independence where she and her husband and two children reside.

Also teaching pre-school in home is Mrs. Robert F. Skerrey (**Mary Margaret Tierney**), the mother of two young children. She is also pre-school coordinator at St. Mark's Church, Independence. Her husband is an engineer in environmental health for Burns and McDonnell Engineering Firm.

Mrs. Gary J. Schroer (**Phyllis Schroer**) is a doctoral candidate for a Ph.D. in education with guidance and counseling as her major area of intent. Mrs. Richard Lionel Woolen (**Sandra Schroer**) is a graduate of the same class as her mother. She and her husband, who is a partner in J. F. Walter and Company, Kansas City, have two children.

Mr. Sterling P. Ford, father of Mrs. Homer T. Riggs (**Nancy Ford**) was called back from his retirement to become director of the Kansas City police department's Office of Citizen Complaints in January. Nancie teaches at Christ the King School and is the mother of a young son.

Our first response to the alumni news column in the **Annual Report** was from Mrs. Peppino Lynas (**Erline Wheeler**). She and her husband, who teaches at Rockhurst high school, have four children. Erline and "Peppy" sing in the St. James Choir.

From California Mrs. John Edward Lastelic (**Carol Bragdon**)

writes concerning her three children and of her continued interest in art. Carol teaches two classes in oil painting and an adult art class one night a week for the city of Irvine recreation program and announces beginning a class in drawing.

CLASS '67

Mrs. Kalil Salibi (**Barbara Joan Schweitzer**) writes from Aswan, Egypt, on Christmas eve via a floating hotel of Isis and Osiris. Married to a Lebanese in commerce, Barbara spends as much time traveling with her husband in the Mid-East and Europe as at home in Lebanon. Spending the holidays in upper Egypt made Barbara appreciate greatly her classes in art at Avila. She said they had given her a general feeling of familiarity with the ancient Egyptians.

CLASS '72

Mrs. Martin Hunter (**Sharon Hunter**) was elected District Art Chairman for 1973-74 by all the art teachers in Consolidated District #1, Hickman Mills, Missouri.

CLASS '73

A page of the August 28 issue of the **FAA Intercom**, published by the Department of Transportation/Federal Aviation Administration, was devoted to congratulating and sharing the college success story of Avila graduate **Mary C. Lawless**, complete with a photo of Mary and her family at graduation exercises. Previous to her present position as secretary to the Air Traffic Division, Mary began her FAA career in June, 1966, in the Air Traffic Division, and from July, 1969, to March, 1973, was employed at the Airway Facilities Sector, National Communications Center.

WHAT'S NEW?

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